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President Johnson and the British Minister.

The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette telegraphs that paper under date of the 20th inst. as follows:

Sir Frederic Bruce's interview with President Johnson to-day was as informal and as undramatic as President Lincoln's had been. Mr. Johnson made his appearance with all his stars and decorations on, presented his credentials, and for half an hour read his speech. Mr. Johnson repaid, saying that he was glad to see him and to welcome him, and a retort of "Well, I am here." Then, after a few words of general greeting, and then added: "But, Sir, I am not used to the diplomatic formalities customary on such occasions. My ideas sympathize with two great nations ought to be very much alike, and we ought to have good fellowship between themselves would do, and that the less need formalities about it the better." "I assure you, Mr. President," said Mr. Johnson, "that nothing can be more uniform and becoming than to uniform and decorations, than I should feel very much more at ease without these things than with them."

The remark was so thoroughly English and American so common to American proprieties at first and feather, that the President and Minister became friends at once, and sat down for a chat. Sir Frederic asked about Mr. Davis, "On a small particle still, doubtless his escape across the country," said the President. "Well," replied the Minister, "in an inspiring tone, "I think that the members of his cabinet would probably find it well to start pretty soon, if they knew what is for their own interest." responded the President rather grimly, "they had better leave now, and start it."

"The time has come," he added,

"when traitors must be taught they are criminal."

The country has clearly made up its mind on that point, and it can find no more earnest agents of its will than those who sit not to the South.

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